carmel valley
outlook
november 7, 1974
weekly 15¢

Valley visitor

see page 8

editor's note

Some gesture of appreciation for those who have had military service should be shown by Carmel Valley residents on Monday, the traditional observance of Veterans Day.

We should remember those who gave their lives in action, those who survived service in hostile areas, and those who serve in peace time.

In times of economic crisis, the first appeals to arise are those for cuts in defense spending. However, thoughtless cuts in any defense budget undermine the quality of professionalism that must be provided to protect the peace of this nation.

Without dedicated professionals in each branch of the armed services, America will find itself open to attack on every side. We must be willing to pay for and to morally support those who volunteer to work for the country's defense.

In peace time, America is quick to criticize the professional soldier, often begrudging the amenities and career benefits available in most other occupations. The nation as a whole does not realize that waiting for hostility to break out is waiting too long to create an effective military defense machine.

The reactivation of the 7th Division at Fort Ord as part of the all-volunteer Army should be a daily reminder to us of those who have chosen to serve their country, those who have elected to be the professionals trained to defend the nation.

The veterans of this area deserve our respect. The veterans of all American military service past and present deserve our appreciation and support.

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center board of directors wish to thank each and every child and adult who assisted and participated in the Great Pumpkin Party on Halloween and came to meet Granny Goose and Mr. Bumbleberry.

It was very disappointing to move all of the booths into the center at the last minute, but in spite of the weather, you were all just great to support us.

Our sincere thanks.

Charlie Gansel, Shirley Ijams
Doreen McKenzie, Beth Hitchcock
Lois Deal, Augie Acuna
Ann Marshall, Dick Klingensmith
Egon Werdleman, Frank Cataleno
David Morris, Chuck Strathmeyer
Jim Luttrell, Mildred Hattan

Dear Editor:

"We're all in this together" when we consider the health hazards of air pollution. It threatens all area of population density; the Big Cities to north and south; the Monterey Peninsula.

But smog in Carmel Valley? Yes, it's here, and all too often at critical levels. The Valley's temperature inversion layer (often lower than the surrounding mountains), collects the stuff in a funnel-shaped channel.

A visual demonstration of how it can fill the Valley was the recent fire on the Swim property three miles from Highway 1. In a short time that smoke moved up the length of the Valley clear through the Village, Robles del Rio, and beyond.

When real smog (less visible but more potent) moves in from the heavy traffic down valley, a definite health hazard is indicated. And this is just the beginning, since the encroaching density of developments, planned and applied for, can become a real threat to life and breath here.

During April of 1973 the recorded hourly average of oxidants in the air exceeded federal standards eight times. October 1973 was an even worse month. September 30 this year the federal standard was exceeded for three consecutive hours, as recorded on the new monitoring machine. In other months the recording device was completely out of order or operating only part time, thus not covering heavy tourist traffic of June, July, August.

The only answer now seems to be: limit population density, with its accompanying automobile traffic, to a tolerable level for everyone's good health.

Marian Weygers
Carmel Valley

carmel valley
outlook
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Close races mark elections

Carmel School District voters narrowly defeated the 43-cent tax override election Tuesday with 3,845 voting in favor of the measure and 4,275 voting against it.

If approved, the measure would have allowed a five year levy of $2.89 per $100 assessed valuation, raising about $4,700,000, with $$2,967,000 used for maintenance of established programs. The remainder would have generated $1,750,000 for a building fund to rehabilitate the high school.

In another close election, incumbent Republican Burt Talcott narrowly defeated Democrat Julian Camacho, blocking the Democrat's second attempt at the 16th Congressional District seat.

The margin of defeat for Camacho dropped from 50,000 in 1970, to 2,066 (unofficial tally) this year. Talcott carried Monterey County with 32,957 votes, compared with Camacho's 27,138.

According to unofficial tallies, Talcott carried Monterey and San Benito counties, and Camacho received majorities in Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties. American Independent candidate D.J. Mauro received 4,576 votes in the district.

John Sigourney swept to overwhelming re-election in Ward Five of the Parks and Open Space District with 9,440 votes. His closest opponent was Bill Brown with 1,615 votes, followed by Earl Thorpe with 1,504.

Incumbent Assemblyman Frank Murphy Jr. was re-elected in the 28th district receiving 17,909 votes. Opposing Democrat Henry L. Fuller received 12,896, and American Independent candidate Anne P. Garni won 1,240 votes.

In the 29th district, incumbent Robert P. Nimmo garnered 15,055 to defeat Democratic challenger Neal Royer, who received 11,218 votes, and Peace and Freedom candidate Alan Merrell Fields, who received 936 votes in Monterey County.

Camacho responds:

With unofficial vote tallies predicting a Camacho defeat in his battle to unseat Burt Talcott, the Democrat told campaign workers "We're not done fighting."

Speaking in the early morning hours Wednesday at what was to have been a victory party in Salinas, Julian Camacho said, "What is truly amazing is that Democrats have swept to a convincing victory in this land. It's time people like you and me continue to work and fight for what is right."

He continued, "I'm proud of being with you, and the people of the central coast counties did a fantastic job. I want to thank you. You've worked very hard and the work you did is highly commendable."

"All I can say now is 'Keep your chin up; we're going to fight.' This is 1974--who knows what's going to happen in 1976?" he concluded.

Campaign leaders are uncertain about calling for a recount, according to Camacho's press secretary Bob Ryan later Wednesday morning. However, the group is "keeping all options open" following defeat by only 2,066 votes (unofficial count), he said.

Ryan said he thought Watergate hurt the campaign, because it led to some voter apathy.

"However, you have to look at the total six year perspective. In 1968, we didn't even have a candidate. In 1970, we lost by 50,000. This time, the margin of defeat was only 2,000," he concluded.

Talcott responds:

Congressional victor Burt Talcott credited his win in Tuesday's election to the "hard work and energy of hundreds of local people whose volunteer efforts counted more than money for our success at the polls."

Talcott said Wednesday, "In spite of the unprecedented amount of outside money that was poured into my opponent's campaign, we won because of the support of so many dedicated local citizens."

Talcott said his re-elections proved voters in the district approved of his "efforts to fight inflation and work for a balanced budget."

Bringing up another of the campaign issues, Talcott said, "With my increased seniority, I hope to do even more to solve the critical housing shortages in our district and to continue my efforts to protect our natural resources."

Talcott defeated Julian Camacho by carrying greater majorities in San Benito and Monterey counties than Camacho did in Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties.

A slim 2,066 votes separated the winner and the defeated in unofficial tallies.

Decision on Hudson land due

A final decision will probably be reached by Nov. 25 by state officials regarding acquisition of 48 acres of ocean-front property south of Carmel as an addition to the Point Lobos State Reserve.

At a meeting in Sacramento last Wednesday, the state Public Works Board directed Department of Parks and Recreation Director William Penn Mott to resume negotiations with the owners of the property, the Hudson family of Point Lobos, in hopes of reaching a purchase agreement.

Andrew Zolnay, a member of the Public Works Board staff, indicated on Friday that any compromise which is to be achieved between the state and the Hudson family must come before the next meeting of the board on Nov. 25 at which time a final decision on the matter will be reached.

The board also directed the state Attorney General's office to draft an appeal of the Salinas Superior Court verdict which imposed a fair market value of $4.5 million on the 48 acre tract. That appeal would have to be filed by Nov. 28.

The Salinas Superior Court verdict, which was reached on Oct. 28, settled a long dispute between the state and the Hudson family over condemnation of the property.

The Department of Parks and Recreation's highest offer during two years of negotiations had been $2.7 million and the Hudson's lowest offer had been $5 million.

Zolnay said the state would be "reluctant" to appeal the Salinas decision. He explained there is no certainty that an appelate jury would lower the stipulated fair market value, and the state would have to bear the costs of suchaction.

When asked how long such an appeal would take he stated, "18 months would be a conservative estimate, and it would be an expensive procedure."

He also expressed uncertainty as to what action the Department of Parks and Recreation would take. While the department has sufficient funds in its land acquisition budget to pay the stipulated $4.5 million, such an expenditure would preclude other land acquisition projects which are currently being considered.

The 48-acre tract in question stretches along the west side of Highway 1 between the San Jose Creek State Beach and the northern boundary of the Point Lobos State Reserve.

HIDDEN VALLEY WORKSHOP THEATRE

Workshop presents 'Magical Bow'

The Hidden Valley Workshop Theatre will present an original musical, "The Magical Bow" on Nov. 8, 9, and 10 and Nov. 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m. Sunday performances begin at 2 p.m. Reservations are necessary and can be obtained by calling 659-3115. Children's tickets are priced at $1.00; $2.00 for adults.

This dream tale is woven around a barrel of ale and the Sheriff of Nottingham's plot to obtain it. How young Robin Hood uses his magical bow to outwit the Sheriff and to bring harmony to Sherwood Forest unfolds in a series of comic, musical misadventures.

The original script was written by John Bristol; musical score by Steven Tosh; and direction by Carlo Grossman.

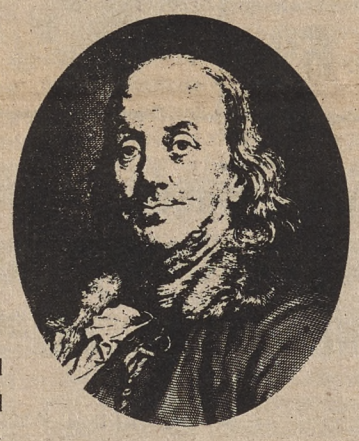
Tax workshop set

A two-day "Income Tax Workshop" will be offered at Monterey Peninsula College on Saturday, Nov. 16 and 23 for practicing public accountants, tax practitioners and other individuals who are interested or involved with income tax preparation.

Course instructor Stan Shaw said topics included in Business 605 are community property, capital gains and resident aliens, tax sheltered annuities, self-employed retirement plans and tax considerations of investment income.

"Frugality is a fair fortune, and the habits of industry a good estate."

B. Franklin



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carmel valley

outlook

The *Outlook* is filled with features and news of Carmel Valley. Like the Valley, the *Outlook* is sunny, warm and pleasant. Easy reading for the easy life of Carmel Valley. You can enjoy life in the Valley with the *Outlook* for only $6 yearly; $9 outside California.

Name .....

Address .....zip .....

Box G1, Carmel 93921

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

This Sunday

Attend the Church of Your Choice

In Beautiful Carmel Valley

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224
MASSES:
Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Fr. John McSweeney

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

St. Dunstan's Church
— Episcopal —
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

It's a story book treat... your visit to the Bumbleberry Restaurant at Carmel Plaza! You'll find a warm, pleasant atmosphere and really good, home-style food. The menu also tells you about Bumbleberry's ice creams and home made pies. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, in-betweens. 6 a.m. 12 midnight.

Carmel Plaza

Ocean Avenue at Junipero, Carmel-By-The-Sea

Safeway Quality...Always Dependable!

100% Wheat Bread
Skylark—1-lb.
EXTRA VALUE
35¢

Minute Rice
EXTRA VALUE 14-oz. Box
74¢

Italian Cut Green Beans
Bel-air Frozen 9-oz.
EXTRA VALUE
3 for 89¢

Cling Peaches
EXTRA VALUE Town House 16-oz.
3 for 99¢

Lucerne Butter
Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton
79¢

Margarine
Nucoa Cubes—1-lb.
SS
62¢

Large Grade AA Eggs
Cream O' The Crop Dozen
63¢

V-8 Juice
EXTRA VALUE
Vegetable Cocktail 6-oz. Cans 6-Pack
69¢

Strawberry Preserves
EXTRA VALUE
Shasta—3-lb.
$1.49

Nestle's Morsels
Sem-sweet Chocolate—12-oz.
SS
79¢

Onion Soup Mix
Lipton 2¾-oz.
SS
2 for 89¢

Dove Liquid
Detergent for Dishes—22-oz.
SS
58¢

Pennzoil
30 Weight Quart
(Case of 24 $10.80)
45¢

Safeway Coffee
Pre-ground
2 Lb. Bag $1.89

Dog Food
Friskies, Dry 10-lb. Bag
SS
$1.99

Pepto Bismol
12-oz.
SS
97¢

Swiss Cheese Safeway, Chunk—Lb. **$1.75**

Pie Shells 2 Count Bel-air, Frozen, 9-Inch **49¢**

Bowl Cleaner Toilet, Lysol—24-oz. SS **67¢**

Corned Beef
Shenson's Boneless Brisket, Old Fashioned and Plain
Lb. **$1.09**

Tom Turkeys
Manor House Flash Frozen USDA Grade A
Lb. **49¢**

Round Steak
Full Cut, Bone In USDA Choice Grade Beef
Lb. **$1.18**

Ground Beef
You Can Taste The Difference! Regular Grind
Lb. **66¢**

Chuck Roast
Blade Cut USDA Choice Beef
Lb. **69¢**

Fresh Fryers
Foster Farms California Grown Whole
Lb. **47¢**

Beef Plus T.M. Reg., A Blend of Ground Beef and Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein—Lb. **56¢**

Strip Steak Boneless Beef Loin USDA Choice—Lb. **$2.88**

Ground Beef Premium Grind Freshly Ground Every Day—Lb. **$1.29**

Sliced Bacon Safeway Smok-A-Roma—Lb. (Thick Sliced 2-lb. $2.17) **$1.09**

Armour Turkeys Golden Star Self-Basting, Over 16 Pounds—Lb. **59¢**

Whiting Fish Whole, Headless A Sensational Bargain 5-POUND PACKAGE **$1.99**

Top Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Boneless Beef Loin—Lb.	$2.29	Pork Roast	Boston Roast—Boneless Pork Shoulder Blade—Lb.	$1.39	Canned Ham	Dubuque, Oval, Royal Buffet (Oval—1½-lb. $3.09)—8-lb. $9.99
Chuck Roast	Boneless Beef Shoulder USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	$1.39	Pork Leg	Fresh Ham Shank Portion or Rump Portion—Lb.	$1.09	Canned Ham	Swift Premium Hostess—4-lb. $7.55
Chuck Steak	Blade Cut, USDA Choice—Lb.	98¢	Beef Wieners	Skinless Safeway Brand—1-lb.	79¢		
Rib Eye Steak	USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$2.68	Chipped Meats	Safeway Brand Beef, Ham, Turkey—3-oz.	2 for 89¢	Italian Style Sausage	Regular and Hot—Lb. $1.59
Beef Brisket	Whole, Boneless USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.59	Sliced Bologna	Safeway Beef or Meat—12-oz.	$1.04	Beef Liver	Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. 99¢
Pork Chops	Assorted Loin—Lb.	$1.19	Dry Salami	Capri Italian, Sticks—13-oz. (Galileo Chub—8-oz. $1.45)	$2.15	Oxtails	Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. 79¢
Pork Picnic	Shoulder Arm—Lb.	78¢	Canned Hams	Dubuque, Oval Royal Buffet—3-lb.	$4.99	Smoked Ham	Shank Portions—Lb. $1.09
Pork Spareribs	Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	$1.09	Canned Ham	Safeway—5-lb.	$6.89	Sliced Bacon	Platter Style—Lb $1.28

Red Potatoes . . Lb.
Carrots Clip-Top . . . . Lb.
Turnips . . . . . Lb.
Rutabagas . . . . . Lb.
Onions Yel., U.S. No. 1—Lb.
Green Cabbage Lb.
Danish Squash Lb.
Red Radishes Bunch
Green Onions Bunch

10¢

Look How Far A DIME Will Go At SAFEWAY!

Dog Food 72-oz. Pooch Royal, Semi-Moist EXTRA VALUE **$1.88**

Quick Oats Safeway Brand—18-oz. EXTRA VALUE **45¢**

Diet Sodas Cragmont—12-oz. Can EXTRA VALUE **8 for $1**

THE PERFECT HOST

Weibel Green Hungarian Wine. 5th Weibel Hungarian Wine is a semi-dry white wine with a subtle green hue. Once tried, the delicious fruity taste of this wine will usually make it a perfect host for many meals. This wine will be in excellent company with the Foster Farm Fryers or the Tom Turkeys that are featured this week. Like other white wines, a three hour chilling period is recommended before serving. Weibel Green Hungarian is $2.39 a fifth.

Baking Suggestions

Hot Roll Mix	Pillsbury—13¾-oz.	59¢
Pillsbury Bread Mix	Varieties—Package	73¢
Gold Medal Flour	Unbleached—5-lb. (Self-Rising—5-lb. 99c)	89¢
Layer Cake Mix	Duncan Hines—Pkg. (Angel Food—14½-oz. 89c)	69¢
Baker's Coconut	Angel Flake—14-oz. (Premium Shred—16-oz. $1.17)	$1.19
Schilling Vanilla	Pure Extract—2-oz.	59¢
Karo Syrup	Red Label—16-oz. (Red Label—32-oz. $1.05) ((Blue Label 16-oz. 51c)	53¢

Household Helpers

Saran Wrap	100 Square Feet (Kitchen Craft Plastic Wrap 37c)	85¢
Glad Bags	Food Storage—75 Count (Wastebasket—20 Count 93c)	89¢
Deodorant Soap	Truly Fine—5-oz.	25¢
Bowl Cleaner	Blu Boy, Solid—9-oz.	68¢
Snowy Bleach	Powdered—40-oz.	$1.38

Pet Foods

Mighty Dog	Dog Food—Single Serving Can—6½-oz.	26¢
Skippy Pet Stew	Dog Food—15-oz.	26¢
Skippy Premium	15-oz. Can (or Burger 'N Cheese, 14½-oz.)	32¢
SS Liv-A-Snaps	Dog Treats—6-oz.	34¢
Gaines Dog Food	Meal—10-lb. (or Prime Beef—72-oz. $2.39)	$2.44

Breakfast Foods

Breakfast Squares	12-oz.	$1.05
Orange Juice	Town House—46-oz. Can	59¢
Trix Cereal	Corn Puffs—12-oz.	89¢
Lucky Charms	Cereal—14-oz. (Cocoa Puffs—12-oz. 91c)	96¢
SS Wheat Hearts	Hot Cereal—28-oz.	62¢

Home & Family Needs

Great Beginnings	Salad Dressing Mix—Envelope	22¢
Top Ramen Noodles	Japanese—Package	28¢
Golden Grain Split Peas	Yellow—12-oz.	39¢
Pinto Beans	Town House—16-oz. Can	36¢
Uncle Ben's Rice Mix	Long Grain & Wild—6-oz.	83¢
Cheese-Garlic Spread	Pen & Quill—6-oz.	45¢
English Muffins	Mrs. Wright's, Regular or Sourdough—6 Count	39¢
Del Monte Sardines	In Tomato Sauce—15-oz.	69¢
Chicken Spread	Swanson—5-oz.	26¢
Accent Seasoning	Flavor Enhancer—4½-oz.	$1.05
Jell-well Gelatin	3-oz. Package	17¢
Sugar Twin	Granulated Sugar Substitute Packets—50 Count	57¢
Mars Bars	Milky Way, Snickers, Three Musketeers or M&M's—Pack of Six 15c Bars	79¢

Refrigerated Items

Soft Margarine	Mrs. Filbert's—1-lb. Tub	83¢
Hash Browns	Redi-Spuds Fresh Potatoes—12-oz.	43¢
Calavo Avocado Dip	8-oz.	54¢
Lucerne Baby Gouda	Cheese Wax Wrapped—8-oz.	87¢
Borden Lite Line	Single Wrapped Cheese Food Slices—12-oz.	$1.19

Frozen Foods

Reds Tamales	6 Count—24-oz.	93¢
Patio Dinner	Beef Enchilada—13-oz. or Mexican—12-oz.	68¢
Veal Parmigiana	Weight Watchers Lunch 9½-oz.	$1.27
Eggo Waffles	With Blueberry Flavor—11-oz.	61¢
Bridgford Bread	Ready to Bake Three 5¾-oz. Demi Loaves	49¢

Wine & Liquor

Charles Krug	Vin Rose Wine—5th	$2.25
Blue Nun Wine	Liebfraumilch—23-oz.	$3.98
Almaden Burgundy	Mountain Red—5th	$1.67
Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof—5th	$5.25
Fidelis Brandy	80 Proof—5th (A. R. Morrow, 80 Proof 5th $4.69)	$3.99

Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only

CANADIAN WHISKY Canadian Hill, 80 Proof, Blended—5th **$4.49**

Beverage Buys

Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz. (6-oz. $1.44)	$1.89
Folger's Coffee Crystals	Instant—10-oz. (6-oz. $1.55)	$2.05
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffees—2-lb.	$2.09
Folger's Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. $1.24)	$2.19
Folger's Coffee	Ground—3-lb. (Edwards 3-lb. $3.09)	$3.25

Items and prices in this ad are available November 6, thru November 12, 1974 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
(B) In store bake shop at the store (L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

8, 7, 6 Col. Nov. 6, 1974—Kala Craft 8550

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

4-H'ers participating in the Guide Dogs for the Blind training program include, from left, Emily White with Reona, Cathy Collins with Skye, Bill Brandt with Rhett and Mark Davis with Nord. (Outlook staff photo)

Guide Dog first

It is a Monterey Peninsula first, the 4-H Guide Dog Puppy Project, undertaken recently by the Boronda 4-H Club of Carmel Valley.

The Valley young people drove to San Rafael the last week in October to claim their three-month old puppies which they will train for obedience and public exposure until at the age of 13-15 months when they are returned to the Guide Dog Center in San Rafael for final training before becoming the Guide Dog for a blind master.

Mrs A.A. "Chip" Collins is Project Leader for the group. Her daughter, Kathy, 13, was assigned a male golden retriever, named Skye.

Emily White and Bill Brandt, both 13, are raising German Shepherds named Reona and Rhett.

Junior leader of the Guide Dog Puppy Project, and working with his third Guide Dog Puppy, is 15-year-old Mark Davis of the Buena Vista 4-H Club in Salinas whose golden retriever is Nord.

The group began at once the outings necessary to socialize the dogs and stopped traffic on their first trip to downtown Carmel and the beach. Members deftly fielded questions from interested and admiring strangers.

To date, the dogs have learned to go up and down open stairways and all love to ride in elevators. Even ice cream cones purchased by the trainers during the trip to Carmel were a form of discipline since Guide Dogs must be trained not to accept tidbits or beg.

Last weekend found the puppies checking out the Carmel Valley Fire Station with the blessings of Chief Chip Collins and the help of Engineer Kalani Fonseca who weighed the puppies. Fireman Joe Ortman who escorted them through the barn obligingly rang bells, beeped horns, flashed lights, and blew sirens...all four babies kept their cool.

This coming weekend the 4-Hers and dogs will travel to San Rafael to the Guide Dogs for the Blind to watch the graduation of a class of dogs with their blind masters.

Residents and merchants are requested to be as lenient and patient as possible with the dogs because acceptance of the dogs in our community is a valuable contribution to situations a dog may encounter at a later date with his blind master.

Through cooperation of the 4-H specialists and the University of California Extension Service, the Guide Dogs for the Blind Puppy Raising Program has become an official 4-H project for which a member receives full credit in his or her 4-H work.

Puppies are placed in qualified 4-H homes for about one year. (The child applies for a puppy with the consent of his parents and agrees to follow all directions and instructions given him.) There is no money provided for this service.

The 4-H member agrees to pay for the food and hospital care, should it be needed, and assumes responsibility for the care, feeding and training of his dog with the help and supervision of his Project Leader and a 4-H Manual, prepared jointly by the University of California and Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Kennel-raised dogs do not make satisfactory guide dogs. It is for this reason the puppies at three months of age are placed in a warm home environment. The primary goal is a totally socialized dog.

While young, the puppy must be exposed to as many different social situations as possible. The puppy has already had lessons in heeling, sitting, retrieving and coming when called. The member is expected to reinforce these lessons daily, as well as teaching "down" and "stay" commands. These obedience lessons last about twenty minutes a day but socialization is 24 hours a day. In addition to housebreaking and teaching manners, the member must keep records of the puppy's weight and height and carefully note any medical attention necessary.

German Shepherds, Labrador retrievers, both black and yellow, and golden retrievers are the three breeds used by Guide Dogs for the Blind, having proven their suitability for Guide work. They are able to adapt to a wide variety of climates and living conditions. They are the correct physical size, and strong walkers, so they can lead a blind person.

All three breeds have easy to care for coats which can be managed by un-sighted people without difficulty. Most of all, their temperments, their urge for human companionship and their eagerness for man's approval are the essential attributes of a Guide Dog.

At 4-H Guide Dog Field Days, which are held periodically, members work their dogs over an obstacle course similar to situations which might be found on the streets such as gratings, stairs, pedestrians, and other obstacles and distractions.

Field Days are designed not only to demonstrate to the public how competently 4-Hers raise the Guide Dog puppies and how well-groomed and trained their dogs are, but to show off the young guide dog puppies' solid temperments, their willingness to do unpleasant chores and their total lack of fear in strange situations. The emphasis is not on points scored, but on whether or not the youngster is preparing his dog to be a good Guide.

When the dog is 15 to 18 months of age, he will be recalled to San Rafael to begin four to five months of extensive formal training with a licensed instructor at the Guide Dogs for the Blind School. If, after this period of training, he is not accepted for any reason, the 4-H family who raised the dog has priority in having him returned to them.

If the dog is accepted, he is placed with a blind master who is as nearly as possible matched to his personality and needs, and the man-dog team spends 28 days together at the school, learning to work as a well balanced unit, first in the residential district of San Rafael, next the business district of San Rafael and finally in the busy downtown traffic of San Francisco.

The climax of the 28 day training period is an informal graduation ceremony during which the 4-H Puppy Raiser has a chance to be with his dog again and to officially present him to his new blind master. Reunions between youngster and dog are often boisterous and exuberant.

Certainly, there is a great deal of sadness at this final parting, but also pride in knowing the part he or she has played in the guide dog's life, and the satisfaction derived from doing something for someone less fortunate than he, one of the nation's blind people.

Megan is Libra

Born October 10th under the zodiac sign of Libra (which leads believers to predict she will be "charming, tactful, and artistic) is the new arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rowley of Miramonte Drive.

Megan Star is the melodious name selected for the five pound 14 ounce baby girl who was born at the Community Hospital. Megan's father is associated with the December Pacific Management Corporation in the Village.

Grandparents arriving in the Valley during the past month to pay court to their new granddaughter include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rowley of Los Altos, Mrs. Clare Milton of Los Altos, and Ted Milton of Palo Alto.

Pumpkin results

The grandest pumpkin of them all (from a field of 140 entries) had to be a 58 pounder, grown, carved, and entered by David Skadan of Mr. Askew's class, agreed Nancy and Rudy Marzi who judged the Carmel Valley Community Center's Pumpkin Carving Contest on Halloween.

Chairman of the event, Mrs. Richard Klingensmith, awarded the grand prize, a radio for his bicycle, to David during the concert presented by Henry Avila's Carmel High School marching band who led the Tularcitos Costume parade.

Individual class prizes were claimed by the following student carvers:

Winner	Room
Robbie Conne	Darmsted
Olive Smithson	Damgaard
Jennifer Keator	Venturelli
Matt Davidson	Lockwood
Matt Walsh	Harris
Erin Davey	Allan
Leslie Bash	Smith
Betsy Keith	Pomeroy
Tim Powell	Askew
Doug Reuter	Reuter
Florence Ann Conlan	Worth
Jenny Soule	Traynor

Mrs. Evelyn Damgaard's class won the popsicle treat promised by the Center for the room having the most entries. Her students competed with 17 jack 'o lanterns.

YMCA response

Bill Berger, director of the Peninsula YMCA, reports an enthusiastic response to the recent campaign for registration of fathers and their sons and daughters in the Y Indian Guide and Y Indian Princess program. In addition to the Apache Princesses in the Upper Valley led by Chief Augie Acuna, a tribe has formed at Mid-Valley led by Chief Steve (Running Deer) Thigpen, whose daughter, Jenny is Spotted Fawn.

Assistant chief is Glenn (Thunder Hawk) Rosenberger with daughter, Kristy (Little Snowflake).

Other members of the Tribe include: Gene (Evening Runner) Beaulieu and Jill (Evening Star); Ray (Running Fox) Foster and Jenny (Shooting Star); Jerry Steele (Bald Eagle) and Tracy (Morning Dove).

Two Y Indian Guide Tribes include one in the Carmelo district with members, Jim Wester and Jim Jr., Dr. Robert Frost and Robert, Jr., Robert Giraudo and Guy, Steve Champion and Gil, Douglas Thamer and Jamie, Richard Middleton and Richard Jr., Dick Radowicz and Steven, Bob Vanourek and Scott, Rex Pryer and Jeffrey, and Russell Stolfi and Berndt.

Indian Guides in the Tularcitos Tribe are Ray Lucido and Salvatore, Jim Cobbo and Brock, Oliver White and Andrew, Chris Spaulding and Timmy, and John Conne and Robbie.

Grape festival

The Carmel Valley Community Center Board of Directors will salute the harvest when on Sunday, November 17 they sponsor "The Festival of the Grape" at the Carmel Valley Inn.

Continued on page 6

more oaks and cacti

Continued from page 5

Barbara and Tim Martin have donated their facilities for the benefit. Fine wines have been donated by Robert Mondavi Winery and Foppiano Vineyards, cheese and crackers by Holman's, and a show of the latest in men's and women's fashions by M' Lady and Dick Bruhn's of Carmel.

Donations are $1.75 for the event scheduled from 2 until 5 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any board member of purchased at General Store, C.V. Market, Bowers Pharmacy, Village Mkt., Verde Upholstry, C.V. Inn, and Del Monte Realty. For further information you may call Festival chairman, Mildred Hattan, 659-2468.

Garden group

"Advice Unlimited" awaits members and guests of the Carmel Valley Garden Association at their meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos Elementary.

In keeping with the theme of the meeting, a panel of experts will be on hand to answer gardening problems. Fielding questions will be Alice Mehdy of the Oleander Garden Shop who specializes in Meditereanean plants, landscaping, and native plants, Edith Brattin, a horticulturalist who practises landscaping, is a member of the Royal Horticulture Society of London, and an authority on ground cover and wild flowers; and Don Hickman of the Tiki Flower and Garden Shop, who has a wealth of knowledge about indoor plants, orchids and bonsais.

Members are invited to bring their friends and their gardening problems. Prospective members and visitors are always welcome to enjoy the lectures and the refreshment hour following.

Book fair

Don't forget to take that box of books that you have sorted for donating to the Tularcitos Book Fair soon to the school office or call Mrs. Dale Buche, chairman, 659-4183 for a pick-up.

The sale is scheduled for November 23 by the Tularcitos Parents Club who are requesting for recycling books, (hard cover & paper back) sheet music, records, maps and pictures.

Save MJB labels

The Carmel Barracuda Swim and Diving Teams are asking Valley neighbors to assit them with a collection project to obtain enough MJB coffee and tea labels, box tops, and metal lids with which to obtain a coffee pot.

The items may be dropped at the Tularcitos office and Barnacle Barracuda says, "Thank you!"

Committee thanks

Tularcitos principal Phil Smith and Gail Buche, a member of the Citizens for Carmel Schools wish to express special thanks to all the citizens of the CUSD who helped to distribute to their friends and neighbors information on the override election.

Workers included Mmes Dennis Powell, Leon Panetta, Warren Kaufman, Leslie Leslie, Betsy Levy, Ed Colvin, Betty Nybakken, Terri Jones, Oliver White, Marlene Morrow, George Brehmer, Roy Alexander, Joan Muir, Pam Zeleny, Sherrie Cooksley, John Gates, Jack Wade, Craig Hardar, Jack Lancina, Norbert Roessler, Ruth Pryer, Luther Washington, William Gorham, Dolores Jackson, Jannine Amos, Sallie Fredricks, Bill Coolahan, Rudy Marzi, Leslie Read, Elizabeth Bates, Ben O'Hara, Dan Weiss, Dick Franke, William Brandt, Ray Wolfe, James Luttrell, Richard Lee, Roy Lorenz, John Conne, Cal Garner, Tolan Doud, Mary Ann Yuma, Fletcher Olmstead, Nancy Hardisty, Richard Barelli, Noel Binford, Larry Cisneros, Richard Hawkins, Jack Arnold, Joyce Schnal, and Joelyn Lee.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mink, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trayner, and Mr. and Mrs. David Abbott.

Brownie investiture

Before a large gathering of families and friends, Mrs. Colleen Benedictsson, leader of the Brownie Girl Scout Troop, presented one year pins to Lisa Fawley, Chistina Griffith, Mary Kay Hallisey, Jill Mink, Lisa Paik, Claire Pilatus and Amy Buckner.

During the year-pin ceremony there were some very excited little girls waiting to become Brownies in the lounge with assistant Brownie leader, Sue Wharton.

As each "old member" received her pin, she tapped at the lounge door and escorted a new member to the Brownie Circle where she received her pin--upside down. Traditions call for the pin to remain in this position until a little girl performs a "good deed" -- only then does she become a Brownie.

The little girls did not have long to wait. They were permitted to serve punch and cookies to their guests and then to straighten their pins!

Those performing good deeds were Nancy Arnold, Kira Binford, Elizabeth Barelli, Marit Kokhlow, Jennifer Buckner, Lisa Carter, Jina Chioino, Karri Chioino, Kerri Davey, Emily Grey, Jennifer Keator, Christine Lee, Michelle McMaster, Staci Shepherd, Olive Smithson, Shelly Talley and Lisa Tweddell.

Thelma Lee and Blair Buckner are also assistant leaders of the group.

feedbag

by lucy smithson

My five-year-old came home angry from kindergarten the other day. She was unhappy about what she had found in her lunch box.

"+!+ it, mom," she said. "Why'd you give me this +!+ peanut butter on this +!+ white bread."

"WHAT DID YOU SAY?" I screamed after I had picked my jaw up off the floor.

I'm sorry I asked her that. Because she told me. Again.

Oh, what a generation gap! I was twelve before I talked that way to my mother. She washed my mouth out with soap.

For my little one, I merely gave her the lecture on obscenities. Such language is obscene, my dear. We don't use such language. If I hear you talk this way again, I'll beat the +!+ out of you.

Yet, I believe the generations are making progress. For all the niceties of language when I was growing up, there was a certain amount of nasty behavior taken for granted.

I remember when everyone automatically voted a straight ticket.

I remember when the whole world was lumped into "we" or "they" and no communication between. Lumping people together--now **that's** obscene. People used to pretend to know things when they didn't know. Now it's okay to admit ignorance.

I grew up where minding other people's business was the main business of some of the most righteous. Telling someone something unpleasant that someone else said about him was considered a sacred duty. People prided themselves on generous acts that were no skin off their noses. Talents were let due of neglect and newborn ideas were invariably laughed at.

We did terrible things to horses too. Spade bits and half breeds and double bridles with little cutty briddons used to very "in" and if you jerked on them, your horse would throw his head in a fine spirited way.

A beautiful horse ought to prance under saddle all the time or at least whenever anyone is watching. The higher a horse's head the prettier he is. All that lather between his hind legs is just nerves.

We favored western saddles with pounds of stiff leather and wooden frames keeping the rider well separated from his horse. Most saddles had a built up front that forced the rider to sit half a stride behind his horse's action. Saddles with skinny seats, especially those with seats right in the middle were old-fashioned.

English riders rode old cutback saddles the same half stride behind. We bounced a lot but we had the horse's head and neck right there in front of our chest to hang on to the reins by.

There's this old joke about how ladies in Boston don't buy their hats--they **have** their hats. Just like that, in the bad old days, few people took riding lessons; we knew everything about horses and riding already.

I like the 1970's where so many people have horses that a person doesn't feel morally superior about being a horselover. I like the modern humility that suggests that horses have some rights too.

Obscenity isn't words. Obscenity is hurtful actions.

I submit the following list of terrible terrible things. It is my impression that fewer and fewer horsepeople are guilty of them.

1. Practicing fast stops before your horse can do slow ones.
2. Trimming the front hooves short to accomplish fast stops.
3. Bitting rigs
4. Unsafe equipment. Hard hats without straps.
5. Graining ponies.
6. Working a horse who isn't fit--the week-end cowboy.
7. Riding double
8. Bareback pads with stirrups.
9. Using a crop instead of legs-particularly using a crop after a horse has refused a jump when you should have used your legs before it.
10. Swinging a crop with a big arm motion.
11. Quoting books. Now we're seeing books written by people who've done more reading than riding. More and more theories that don't work.
12. Drivers who fail to slow down when they see riders on or near the road.
13. Blaming everything on your stupid no-good horse.
14. Blaming everything on yourself. We've never met a perfect horse either.
15. Naming a horse Buck, Lady, Star, Patches, Apache, Comanche, Stormy, Misty, or Blackie. You can invent your own list of names which have already been used up.

You can probably add to this list of awful things people don't do so much of anymore. Because if they did, their riding coach would wash their mouths out with soap.

Saddle soap, of course.

Swim results

Carmel Barracudas participated in their last meet of the season last week-end in Santa Clara at Wilcox High School. The Barracudas broke four team records and set five A times. Competing against 24 teams, Barracuda results include:

8 and Under, Girls

Jill Mink, 25 breast in 24.0, sixth.

8 and Under, Boys

Jeff Clark, 25 breast in 21.7, first, A time, new record; 100 IM in 1:39.4, sixth.

10 and Under, Girls

Kira Garrett, 100 fly in 1:33.0, fourth, new record; 50 fly in 40.4, sixth.

Sarah Hicks, 50 free in 34.1, third, A time.

11 and 12, Girls

Stacey Hicks, 50 free in 31.1 second, A time.

Pam Gayman, 50 breast in 40.5, third, A time.

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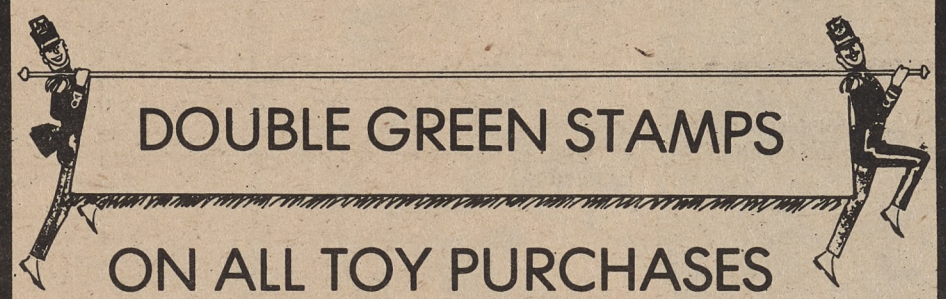

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Art auction set for Sunday

The Art Center of Pacific Grove will hold its annual auction Sunday, Nov. 10, from 1-6 p.m. at the center, 568 Lighthouse Ave.

"El Mercado Artistico" will feature a variety of items stated chairman Cheryl Harris. Dan Turrentine of LaPorte's will act as auctioneer for the annual fund-raiser. Admission to the auction is $2 and will include a wine-tasting and cheese. Preview hour has been set for 1-2 p.m. with the auction beginning at 2.

Jean Stumbo, chairman of artists' donations, said that many paintings have been obtained, including works by Joe Ataide, Elmer Ekeroth, Jon LaPierre, and Joan Savo. For people searching for budding artists, works from art classes at Pacific Grove High have been obtained. Joan Little and Theresa Bindel have obtained dinners and lunches at many Peninsula restaurants, while Patsy Siegel, media chairman, has obtained $100 of radio time.

in the public interest

by ralph nader

The safe drinking water bill is in trouble. Buffeted by the combined efforts of that stolid fraternity--the oil industry and the White House--the bill, H.R. 13002, has moved with glacial slowness through the House Commerce Committee. The Senate has already passed similar legislation.

At every opportunity its opponents have hacked away at the House bill's provisions which are designed to set federal minimum drinking water standards, primarily enforced by the states, to combat serious levels of contamination found throughout the United States.

During the four years that this legislation has been awaiting the decision of Congress, more evidence has come forth supporting the 1969 National Drinking Water Survey conducted by the United States Public Health Service. That survey reported that water in 36 percent of the communities sampled did not meet the very incomplete Public Health Service standards, and that most water systems were infrequently inspected by health authorities.

Inadequate water treatment systems and the use of water from polluted sources such as Lake Erie or the Mississippi River have led to drinking water with unsafe levels of cadmium, asbestos, viruses, industrial chemicals, nitrates, mercury and many other pollutants.

Special tests of tap water in many U.S. cities have turned up pollutants associated with cancer, birth defects, heart and lung disease, nervous system damage and many other ailments. But these tests are not widespread and regular.

Because existing standards do not cover so many of the dangerous substances known to be in water supplies, no testing is required for these contaminants. Consequently, consumers have no knowledge of what is in their water from the tap or in their beverages and foodstuffs.

The focus on pollution of our nation's waterways is only beginning to shift to drinking water. Four years ago, I believed that low investment in research and water purification facilities would someday make drinking water hazards a major community issue. The time is not far off. Cancer-causing compounds have been identified in tap water from several cities including Evansville, Indiana, New Orleans and Washington, D.C.

Last October, Dr. Robert Jolley of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories estimated that over one thousand tons of chlorinated organic compounds are discharged annually into the nation's waterways as a result of the use of chlorine to disinfect sewage. Not only are these kinds of compounds often toxic to fish, but many have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

If chlorination of sewage can produce such toxic compounds, can chlorine added to disinfect drinking water react with organic pollutants to produce similar toxic combinations? Two independent studies, one in the Netherlands and the other, an unpublished Environmental Protection Agency report, suggest that this may be happening in Cincinnati and New Orleans.

In an Oct. 8th address, Russell W. Peterson, the White House environmental advisor, said: "Many cities and towns in the United States draw their drinking water from polluted lakes, streams and rivers. Is our water safe to drink? Is our drinking water responsible for our cancer outbreak? We really don't know, but the statistics suggest that we have only scratched the surface of the relation between pollution and the public health."

Unfortunately, Peterson can't do much about Budget Director Roy Ash and other White House lobbyists against even a mild drinking water health bill. Nor can he do much about the oil industry that is fighting a provision to safeguard against the contamination of underground water by underground waste injections.

Just before Congress recessed in mid-October, the bill was supposed to reach the House floor for a vote. Opponents of the bill's enforcement provisions had backed off because of the upcoming elections and the difficulty of explaining their resistance to the voters. But it never came to a vote, and was put off until the Congress returns after the elections for the final month of the session.

This was the Roy Ash and oil companies strategy. Congressman Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) and House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.) will be the key factors in whether H.R. 13002 is enacted without severe weakening. Citizens should ask every member of the House of Representatives where they stand on this important health legislation before they return to Washington.

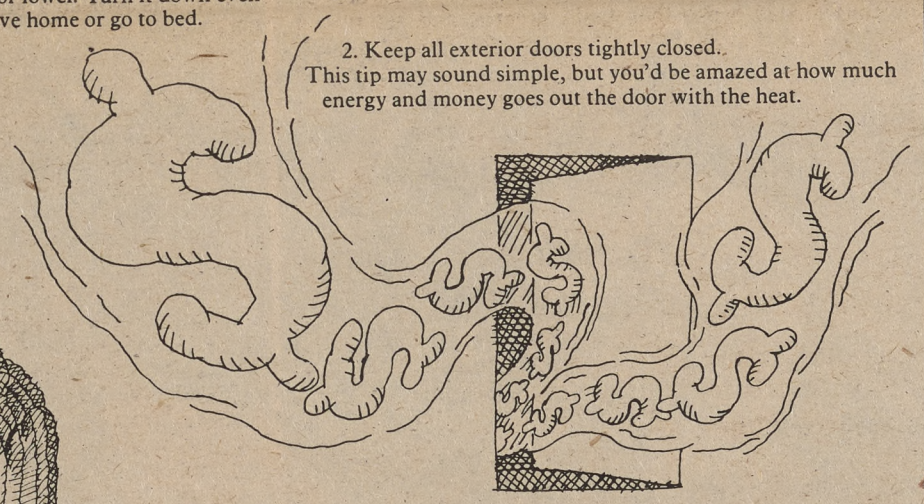
Safeguarding drinking water is not difficult. It requires a modest public investment in modern testing and treatment equipment and the will to enforce comprehensive standards and public notification of drinking water quality at the local community level.

7 WAYS TO KEEP WARMER, CHEAPER.

Because our costs for fuel have gone up, your fuel costs are higher this winter than last, too. But even with increased rates, you can still hold down your heating costs by decreasing your energy usage. Here are some practical "here's hows."

1. Set your furnace thermostat to a temperature of 68° or lower. Turn it down even more when you leave home or go to bed.

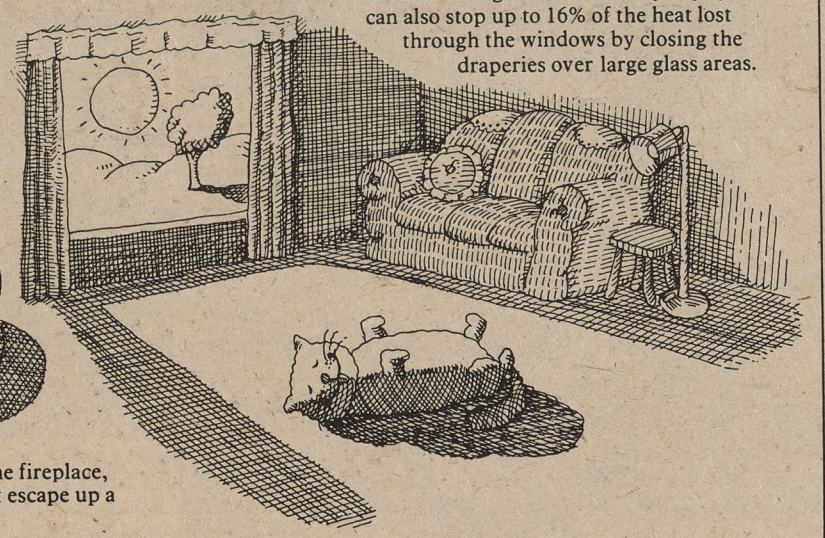
2. Keep all exterior doors tightly closed. This tip may sound simple, but you'd be amazed at how much energy and money goes out the door with the heat.



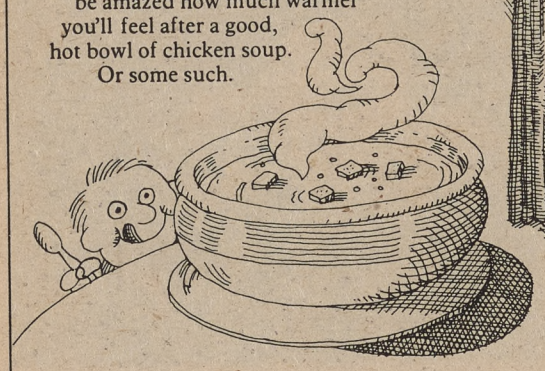
3. Drag out Aunt Lucy's homemade sweater. Remember the cable knit you thought was really knit out of cables? It can actually help at lower thermostat settings.

4. Clean or replace those dirty filters that make the furnace work harder than necessary to heat your home.

5. Open your draperies on sunny days. Let Mother Nature do the work for your furnace. At night and on cloudy days you can also stop up to 16% of the heat lost through the windows by closing the draperies over large glass areas.



6. Indulge your taste for "hotter" foods. You'll be amazed how much warmer you'll feel after a good, hot bowl of chicken soup. Or some such.



7. When you're not using the fireplace, close the damper. Why let your heat escape up a flue that can't appreciate it?

PG and E

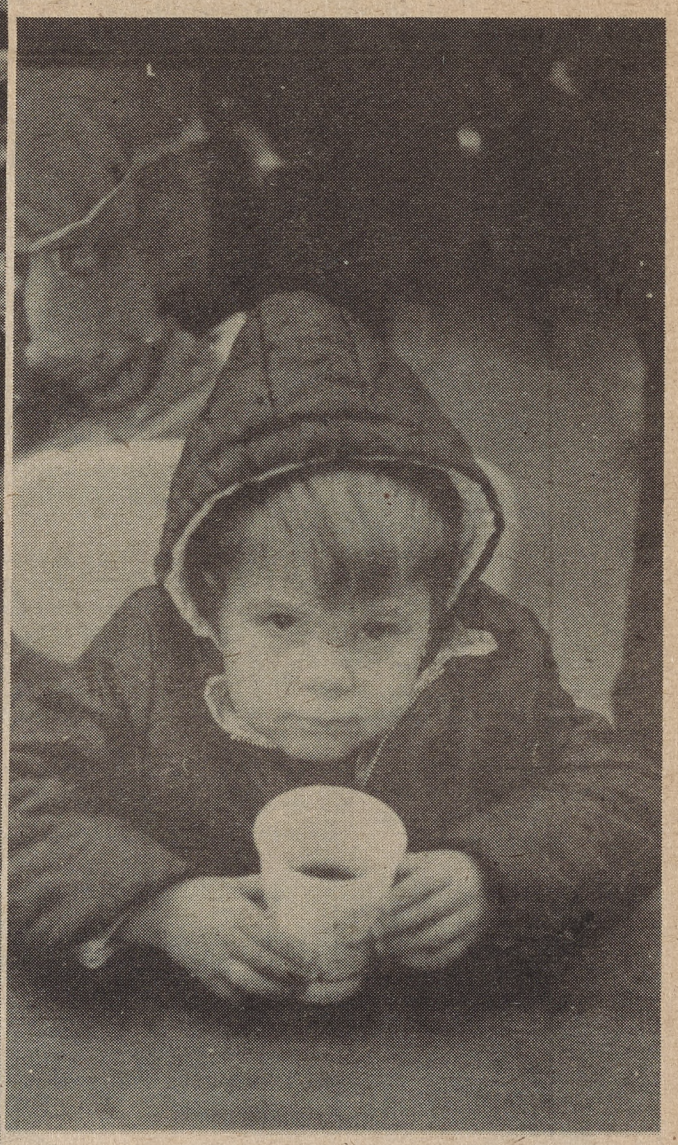
5105G-W1174

village at halloween

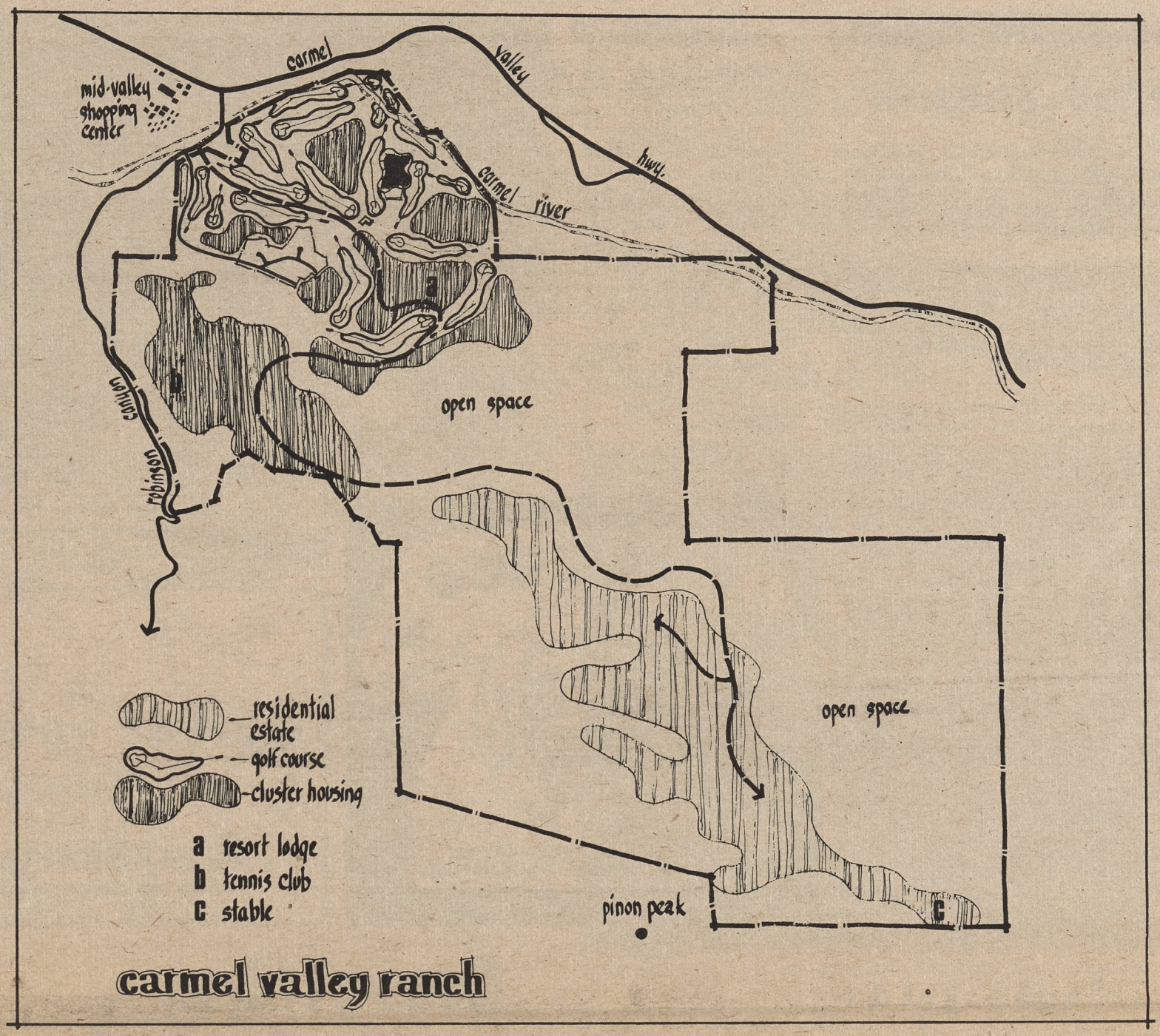
Carmel Valley children with parents in tow turned out in force for the Halloween parade and celebration at the Community Center Thursday, for safe observance of America's homage to the supernatural.

Granny Goose and Mr. Bumbleberry caroused and clowned with costumed characters trying their luck at numerous booths and sampling the wares of various kitchens.

Vandalism and individual trick or treating seem to have been kept to a minimum, fulfilling the goal of the annual event.



photos by Betsy Kay



Carmel Valley Ranch density to be one unit per 1.6 acres

The planned unit development of the 1,700 acre Holt Ranch would have a gross density of one unit per 1.6 acres, according to the proposal presented by Carmel Valley Ranch at the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Assn. Board of Directors meeting Wednesday night.

The proposal includes a golf course and club house, tennis club, common open space, stable area, single family detached clustered units, patio homes, townhouses and single family estates, as well as a resort lodge complex.

Land uses for the property are proposed in four general areas corresponding to the four geographical regions of the land, located east of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center and Robinson Canyon road. They include:

--An 18-hole championship golf course with club house and resort lodge complex in the valley floor and adjacent moderate slopes.

--Clustered residential development adjacent to the golf course on moderate slopes, including single family detached, patio homes (semi-attached single family), and townhomes (attached single family).

--Clustered residential development centered around a tennis club facility in the mid-plateau region consisting of single family detached, patio homes and townhomes.

--Residential development in the summit region consisting of select single family estate lots and stable facilities.

Developers plan 885 units developed as residential land and 200 units for the resort lodge complex. About 140 acres are planned for the golf course and club house, 5 acres for the tennis club and 1,085 acres as common open space.

Kay Chandler, development consultant for Unique Golf Concepts Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Landmark Land Co., which holds the option on the property, said a study is being taken to create a natural reserve area along the steep palisades rising above the Carmel River.

Chandler said both the golf course and tennis club would be operated under the proposal as private facilities with resident and non-resident memberships and playing privileges available to guests of the resort.

Some of of the 1,700 acres proposed for development as Carmel Valley Ranch.

The acreage not utilized for development will be preserved as natural open space with a network of foot and bridle trails, he said, and all common open space and recreation facilities would be administered and maintained by a community service association.

The company proposes on site development of water and sewer facilities, and a water reclamation system is under study to determine if reclaimed water could be sprayed onto the course.

The property is currently zoned K-G-J-B-4, agricultural-residential, rural-professional, trailer exclusion with one acre building sites.

The agricultural-residential district allows for a country club, golf course, practice fairway and riding stables, subject to use permits. The rural-professional district allows for a resort hotel and club subject to use permits.

The one acre building sit district applied to the site would allow 1,700 one-acre sites, Chandler said.

Chandler's proposal said that, applying a slope density formula of one dwelling unit per acre on land under the 30 per cent category and one dwelling unit per 2.5 acres on land over the 30 per cent category, the maximum desirable density would be 1,100 dwelling units.

Chandler said the proposal was prepared for initial presentation to the CVPOA, and that the company intended to devise a master plan segment and initial EIR for presentation informally before the Planning Commission sometime in January.

Cypress swim team completes season

The Cypress Swim Club ended its 1974 AAU competitive snychronized swimming season in a blaze of glory this past weekend by capturing first place in every event entered in the Pacific AAU 12-and-Under Invitational Synchronized Swimming Championships at Santa Clara's Warburton Swim Center.

Cypress swimmer Allyson Braud paced the team by winning first place in the Figures Competition, out-scoring her nearest rival, Kristen Ritchie of the San Mateoettes, by two full points, and then went on to win the gold medal in the Solo Finals by a margin of three and a half points over San Mateo's April Schorcht, who edged her teammate Ritchie by less than half a point.

Allyson's ten-year-old sister Cheryl Braud captured fourth place in both Figures Competition and Solo Competition. The San Mateoettes' Ritchie and Schorcht did win first place in the Duet Competition, however, in which Cypress had no entries.

With eight teams entered, the six-girl squad from Cypress, consisting of the Braud sisters, Suzy Hermanson, Stacey Hicks, Paris Oliver, and Pavia Wald, headed into the Team Finals with San Mateo leading them by two full points, and with the California Coralettes right behind in third. But Cypress overcame the Mateoettes' formidable lead to capture the gold medal by 1.3 points. Cypress won in overall team points, too, with San Mateo second, Coralettes third, San Francisco Merionettes fourth, and Hayward Flying Fins fifth.

In the Figures Competition, out of 54 swimmers participating, Cypress placements were as follows: Allyson Braud, 1st; Cheryl Braud, 4th; Pavia Wald, 7th; Paris Oliver, 13th; Suzy Hermanson, 20th; and Stacey Hicks, 41st.

Cypress swimmers will not be resting on their laurels during the coming months, however. A busy schedule of fall and winter conditioning and the rewriting of competitive routines now begins in order to be ready for next year's indoor season which will get underway in late January.

Dissolution approved

Dissolution of Service Area 59 was approved Tuesday night by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) meeting in Salinas. The dissolution must be approved by voters at a later election.

The service area was formed in 1971 to provide interim fire protection to a 3.8 square mile area in Carmel Valley.

Application was made to LAFCO in 1973 for formation of the Mid-Valley Fire Protection District with boundaries coincidental to the service area.

Formation of the district was favored because the area could not borrow funds, but a district could; borrowed funds could be used to make early improvements in the level of fire protection, including the construction of a fire station and the purchase of equipment.

If the dissolution is approved by the voters, the district assumes all assets and liabilities of the area, including about $210,000 in cash reserves and .58 acres of land donated for location of a fire station.

The right of the service area to tax, at a limit of $1 per $100 assessed valuation, is also transferred to the district.

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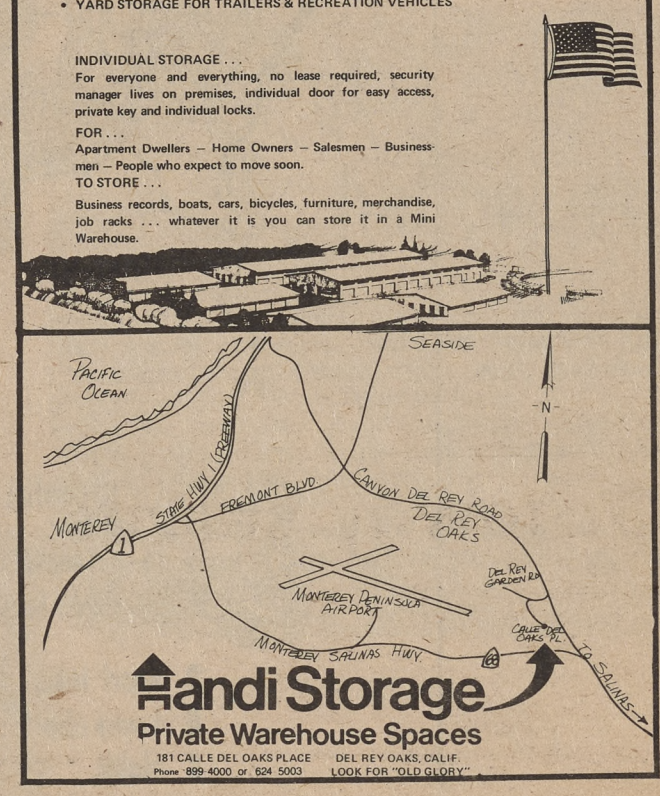

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CHS presents Williams' play

Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" will be performed Nov. 13, 14, 21, 22 and 23 by Carmel High school drama students in the school's Pawnshop Theatre.

"Summer and Smoke" follows the March production of Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire." The play deals with a young couple attracted to each other, but separated by time and circumstance.

Lisa Burroughs, a frequent performer at MPC, will perform the female lead of Alma. Ken Conklin, last seen in "Gypsy," will portray the reckless young doctor. Conklin also appeared in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and performed the preacher's role in "Dark of the Moon."

Jane Porter, who filled starring roles in "Gypsy" and "Dark of the Moon," will portray Rosa. Andi Bialek will play Nellie and Kate Horan is cast as Mrs. Winemiller.

William Stone, an art teacher, will make a guest appearance as the doctor's father. Miss Diana Hardy directs.

Curtain time is 7:30 each night. Admission is $1.50 for adults and $1 for students. Reservations may be made by calling 624-1821 before 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Pro-Am badges available for Crosby

Booster Badges and tickets are now on sale for the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship, set for January 23-26 at Pebble Beach.

The event, now in its 34th year, attracts the top touring pro golfers who team with invited amateurs from the sport, business and entertainment worlds in a 72 hole pro-amateur championship.

The four-day tournament will have $215,000 prize money for the pros, with an additional $10,000 going to the satellite tournament.

For the 2nd year sponsor badges will be available. They entitle the holder to a reserved bleacher seat on the 18th green at Pebble Beach in addition to admission to all three courses for the four days.

Also available are daily tickets.

For further information write: Bing Crosby Golf, Box 36, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

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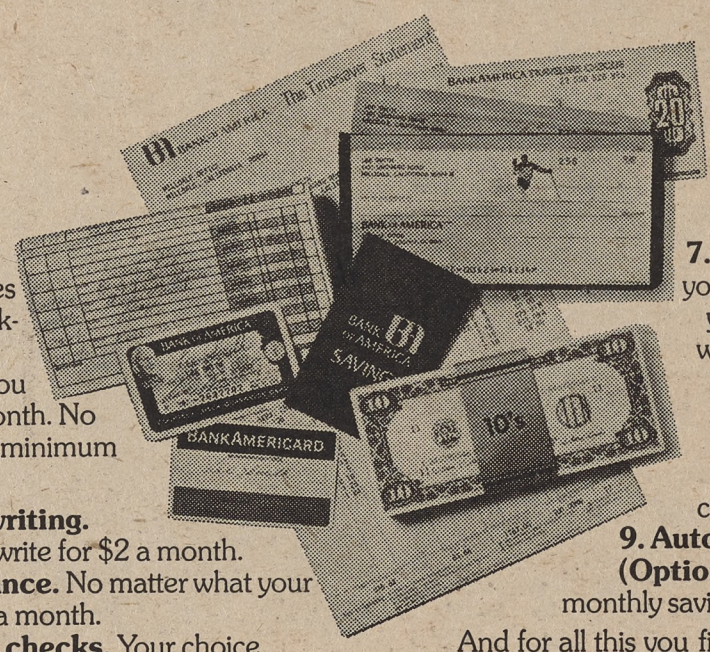

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THE NORMANDIN family has assumed ownership of AA Stables, formerly Jack's Peak Stables, on Aquajito Road. The stables provides 50 miles of trails open for public riding, and the family has invited Valley residents to trailer over and use the trails and exercise ring. Plans are underway for lighting the ring for night practice. The stable runs a Western string and provides group and private lessons.

United Fund

Gateway serves retarded

The Gateway Center of the Monterey County Assn. for the Retarded maintains three on-going programs to serve the retarded and anticipates at least two more programs to fill community needs, according to manager Mrs. Marilyn Victorine.

The Gateway Center has been a United Fund agency since 1966, and for the first two years was 100 per cent fund-financed. It now depends on United Fund support for about half of its $37,000 annual budget.

The oldest program for the center is the activities program for retarded adults, aged 18 and up. The oldest participant now is 46. Through the program, retarded adults are given help in completing projects at the center five days a week.

A unique program with the center is infant stimulation, Mrs. Victorine says, which serves children from birth to age 3 or until they are eligible for another program.

"The retarded infant is a hardship on a family and may be difficult to accept. Through the infant stimulation program, we hope to help parents learn to cope with their child's difference and help them realize they are not the only ones with these problems," she explains.

"We also hold meetings in which we teach the parents to provide additional stimulus and guidance for the children. With this extra guidance, the slow learner may be able to develop at closer to normal rates," she says.

The infant stimulation program involves five children from Carmel and family groups from as far away as Soledad and Gonzales.

In the summer through the Monterey Department of Parks and Recreation, the center operates a special activities program involving over 50 retarded youngsters.

The center anticipates developing a residence for retarded adults as well as an adult workshop. Neither service is available in the county, according to Mrs. Victorine.

"The residence would be able to provide 24-hour care for retarded adults whose families may have difficulty in dealing with their special problems," she says.

She continues, "Just as other adults leave the family home and join their peer groups at about 18 or 19 years old, the retardate needs socialization with his peer group. The workshop and residence could provide some of that."

The center employs six full-time workers, with about 10 or 15 summer employes for the recreation program.

Hartnell Chorus concert set

The Hartnell Community Chorus--featuring guest soloists--will hold its first concert of the 1974-75 season Sunday Nov. 10 in the college's Performing Arts Center.

Conducted by Dr. Vahe' Aslanian, the chorus will perform Leonardo Lee's "Te Deum Laudamus" and Johannes Brahms' "German Requiem." Guest soloists will include Helen Wheeler (Soprano) and Vahan Toolajian (Baritone). The chorus will be accompanied by Myron McTavish.

Helen Wheeler, a native of Austria, studied voice in Vienna and Linz. She has sung a number of leading roles in Opera and is a graduate of the Vienna Opera School. This is Ms. Wheeler's first appearance with the Hartnell Community Chorus.

Toolajian was born in San Francisco and presently serves as a member of the music faculty of the San Francisco Unified Schools. He is also Cantor of St. Ignatius Church of the University of San Francisco. Toolajian has also been a soloist in the San Francisco Opera, the Cabrillo Festival, Little Orchestra Society of New York, Oakland Symphony, Sacramento Symphony and the San Jose Symphony.

Dr. Aslanian, conductor and founder of the chorus, was born in Boston where he received his early musical education in piano and sang as a boy soprano in the Trinity Church Choir. He graduated from Boston University with a Bachelor of Music degree, received his M.A. from the Claremont Graduate School and his Doctor of Musical Arts from Stanford University.

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Development halt called for

The Carmel Citizens Committee has recommended that large, water-consuming developments be suspended by the County Board of Supervisors, whether or not there is increased pumping from Carmel Valley wells, until a new dam is completed.

This conclusion was drawn in the group's "Statement on the Water Problems of the Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel Valley," a study undertaken two months ago and recently completed.

The group also concluded that a new dam on the upper Carmel River should be designed to provide additional water, not flood control, and that financing of such a dam should be borne primarily by new users who would benefit from the additional water.

The Citizens Committee arrived at these conclusions after ruling out limiting population growth in the area, converting sea water, or channeling water from the San Luis Reservoir as practical solutions to the water shortage problem.

The Carmel Citizens Committee was formed 16 years ago and includes about 450 members with varied professional backgrounds and interests.

According to Francis Herrick, president of the committee, it is primarily concerned with maintaining the quality of residential life that is unique to Carmel by upholding the city's zoning regulations, opposing large resort developments, and strengthing building regulations.

The report begins with a discussion of the relationship between the climate of the Monterey Peninsula and population growth. Originally winter rainfall from October to May could provide enough well water for residents, even during dry years. But with a growing population dependence on wells was no longer possible and two dams were constructed on the upper Carmel River.

At present, well water is still pumped but is only supplementary to the main source of supply from the river.

The statement warns that the area has received a fair amount of rain in recent years, but that a succession of dry winters would cause difficulty for area residents.

The committee also warns that "the present rate of population growth will inevitably cause shortages unless new sources of water supply are developed."

Construction of a new dam is the best solution, but California American Water Company is unable to finance such a project. However, the company would be able to distribute the additional water from a publicly financed dam without raising rates substantially.

"It would seem fair that new water users should pay considerable connection fees, but this income by itself could not finance the heavy cost of a new dam," the statement reads.

Discussion of the Army Corps of Engineers' plan for a flood control dam is included in the statement. Such a dam would cost several times as much as a dam designed only to provide additional water.

Federal funds would probably cover flood control costs but not additional water supply.

The group opposes the construction of a large flood control dam on the grounds that the total value of Carmel River plain development is less than the cost of such a dam. In addition, such a dam could never be completely earthquake proof, and a major quake would most likely "multiply the flood danger."

Los Padres forest restrictions lifted

The California Division of Forestry at King City has announced that summer fire restrictions on smoking, campfires and warming fires are no longer required in the foothill areas designated as the Los Padres Boundary Hazardous Fire Area within the CDF Protection Area of western Monterey County.

The special fire hazard area was declared in early summer by CDF as a result of heavy snow damage to forest and brush areas from Carmel Valley south along the western foothills of the Salinas Valley to southern Monterey County.

CDF cautions citizens in their use of campfires and warming fires on private lands.

Ex-director praised

Michael Zearott, known to local residents as the conductor of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars concerts has recently returned from Monaco where he appeared as guest conductor of the Orchestre National de Monte Carlo on invitation of Her Serene Highness, Princess Grace.

Zearott spent the 69-70 season in Monaco as Associate Conductor on invitation of Prince Rainier after having won First Prize, Gold Medal of the Mitropoulos Competition for Conductors in New York.

The NIC MATIN stated: "Michael Zearott is above all a musician who loves his art, an artist who has a real personality," (as pianist-conductor in the Beethoven 3rd Concerto). "His virtuosity is brilliant, clear and precise, with subtle nuances," (as conductor in the Beethoven Symphony no. 7). "In the last movement his passionate conducting inspired the orchestra to the point of conjuring up a veritable "train from Hell"...the public responded with "des ovations delirants."

Zearott was Musical Director of the 1972 Ojai Festival. The NOVA ORCHESTRA gave the West Coast Premiere of the Shostakovitch Symphony no. 15 in December of 1973. He will return to conduct the Hidden Valley reunion on December 29th.

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Ventana wilderness open to public entry

Backcountry areas of the Monterey District of the Los Padres National Forest, including the Ventana Wilderness, which have been closed to public entry during the summer fire season, were opened for use effective Nov. 1.

In announcing the decision, Forest Supervisor Robert G. Lancaster, stated that precipitation occurring over the area has been sufficient to materially lessen the fire danger. The lifting of this closure does not apply to other high fire hazard areas on the Forest's main division which still remain closed pending additional rainfall, added Lancaster.

The closure of this area was initiated July 1 as a result of last winter's freak snow storm that caused considerable breakage of tree limbs and brush. Because this situation posed a serious threat to the safety of travelers in the area and increased the conflageration potential to a critical level, it was deemed necessary to close the area and eliminate the risk of fire from human activity.

Lancaster reminded that persons planning visits to the Ventana Wilderness still need to obtain wilderness permits prior to entering, and that the campfire permit requirement is still in effect forest-wide. Down timber still blocks various trails and travelers are also cautioned about this hazard.

Mrs. Stanton honored by Northwood Institute

Mrs. Robert Stanton of Carmel Valley is one of ten women in the nation to receive a "Distinguished Woman" citation from Northwood Institute.

Mrs. Stanton is being recognized for her contributions to the Management of the Arts Program as National Chairman of the Executive Committee, for her work with Northwood Institute and The Monterey Institute campus, and for her numerous civic, cultural and humanitarian activities.

Mrs. Stanton has been involved in many cultural programs, projects and seminars throughout the country, as well as serving on many local and national organizations.

These annual ceremonies honor women of the United States and foreign countries in all walks of life for their contributions to the growht of Northwood Institute, to education, to business and to their individual communities. The "Distinguished Women" Award is presented each year by Northwood Institute.

The National Women's Board of Northwood Institute has assisted in the growth of the college which has campuses in California, Indiana, Michigan and Texas. Chairman of the board is Mrs. Jane Murchison of New York City.

Previous women honored by Northwood Institute include Mrs. V. Orval Watts, Pasadena, in 1970; Mrs. C. Mark Thomas, Carmel Valley, in 1973; and Mrs. Donald W. Schma, Pebble Beach, also in 1973.

MRS. ROBERT STANTON

Secretarial seminar at Hartnell College

The National Secretaries Association (International) and Hartnell College announced today that a one-day educational seminar for secretaries will be held Saturday Nov. 16 in the college's Performing Arts Center.

The seminar, called "Quality is Professional People," is designed for secretaries, office personnel, management, business students and teachers. Its goal is to provide a variety of materials and information which will be helpful in office and school experiences.

The seminar will feature a variety of topics and resource speakers such as:

--"Transactional Analysis and the Organization," Joan Strohauer, West Coast Communications Training Institute, U.S. Civil Service Commission

--"Work Smarter, Not Harder," Dr. Mina Johnson, California University, San Francisco

--"Certified Professional Secretary," Jeanne DeWaal, CPS, Institute for Certifying Secretaries

--"Word Processing," Chris Franks and Dennis Raquet, IBM Corporation

--"Getting It All Together," Winifred Stetson, College of San Mateo

The seminar begins at 8 a.m. and concludes at 2:30 p.m. and also includes a buffet luncheon and fashion show coordinated by J.C. Penney Co.

The Registration fee is $5 for full-time students and $8 for all others.

To register in the seminar, or for additional information, contact Joanne Miller, Hartnell College.

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HV benefit sparkles

About 600 Hidden Valley supporters wined and dined Friday and Saturday evenings at the Dice 'n Cracked Ice benefit for the arts institute in Carmel Valley.

Prime rib dinners were followed by flashy performances by the all-girl "Love Machine" with dancing to the music of "Smoke."

The institute may stage a similar benefit production in early February, a spokesman said, although they have received calls asking for scheduling in December.

About 50 volunteers joined the institute staff to work at the bar, dining floor, casino tables and valet parking. Moneyless gambling gave away 12 cases of wine to winners at roulette, craps and blackjack.

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PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440.

Personals

FUN-LOVING FEMALE professional in mid-forties desires association with intelligent, sentimental, educated man who enjoys sports and camping. Write E.M.L., Box 5284, Carmel.

ATTRACTIVE BILINGUAL professional gal, 24, seeks meaningful relationship with intelligent, sensative man of varied interests. European ideals desireable. Write G.G.H., Box 5284, Carmel.

Situations Wanted

MATURE WOMAN DESIRES situation in a Carmel shop. Available immediatley. Please call between 9 AM and 11 AM. Phone 625-2395

EXPERIENCED DEPENDABLE woman seeks housecleaning and gardening work. 624-0070.

WOMAN WANTS position as practical nurse or similar. $3.50 an hour. Open to suggestions. Able to work Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 624-5817.

EXPERIENCED, MATURE housekeeper. Full days only. References. Write 416 Sinex, Pacific Grove.

Help Wanted

WANTED: PART TIME GALLERY ASSISTANT. Knowledge of Art and enjoyment of people essential. Write to Gallery, P.O. Box 7007, Carmel, California 93921.

WRITER, to create features for the Carmel Valley Outlook. Pay by the inch and for photographs. Call Leslie Johnson, 624-0133.

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Misc. For Sale

GIRLS FIVE-SPEED BICYCLE $40.00. High back deacon-style bench $110.00. Antique wrist watch $40.00. 625-2464 after 7 PM.

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS for Monterey and San Benito Counties. 99 cents each. Clear Sky Properties, 659-2218.

50 CORDS seasoned oakwood, $60 per cord, you haul. Call 659-2698 after 6.

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Wanted

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3 BEDROOM, COMPLETELY furnished Highlands house available Dec. 9th for one month. $350. 624-8140.

WE HAVE several furnished homes available by the month, cottages available by the week.
Barbara Wermuth
CARMEL REALTY CO.
Phone 624-6482

VACATION RENTALS. Property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510, 624-3846.

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. Unfurnished available $450-550. 625-1400. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

PALM SPRINGS. Beautiful condominium, very large, new, luxuriously furnished. By week. Tennis courts, hot mineral bath, swimming pool adjoining. $250 per week. No children or pets. Call Dr. and Mrs. James Telfer, 372-6119 or (714) 323-4027.

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CARMEL STONE COTTAGE -- business district, zoned commercial. Suitable for studio, office or small business with combined living quarters. Fireplace, beamed ceiling and inclosed patio. Completely renovated, carpeted and draped. $250-month. 624-0471 or 624-2813.

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WANTED TO rent or buy, a 2 bedroom Carmel house near town. Vic, Box G-1, Carmel.

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CARMEL VALLEY -- Village apt. Single working adult over 30. $150.00. 659-2026. Call between 4 and 6 p.m.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE, unfurnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, pool. $270.00. 659-4539.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 BATH, open beams, fireplace, south of Ocean, walking distance to town. Completely repainted, lovely yard, drapes. $350.00. Oenning Realty, 624-1838.

SHARE HOUSE. Valley Village, $115 plus utilities. 659-3505.

DUPLEX, UNFURNISHED in mid-valley. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage and fireplace. One child, no pets. $275. 624-3581.

TWO BLOCKS FROM OCEAN. One bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Good storage space. All electric kitchen. Breathtaking view, all utilities including TV Cable paid except telephone and electricity. Covered parking. Carmel Associates.

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FOR RENT -- small cozy apt. near beach and Village. One adult. $165.00 utilities included 624-3603.

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CARMEL POINT, 2 bedroom, two bath, modern. $475.00. (415) 922-0834 collect.

WINTER IN CARMEL. Walk to town from this furnished Comstock house with 2 bedroom, den, 2 baths. Utilities paid. $400. Call 624-0317 after 6.

CARMEL VALLEY offices, store space, artist studio for rent. Call 659-2729.

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2 BDROOM, 1 bath located 3 blocks from downtown. By owner. Newly renovated. Excellent financing on 1st at 7¼ percent. Priced $55,500. Call 624-2515 or 422-9481, Salinas.

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MID-VALLEY: SPECTACULAR hillside views, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, handsome new redwood home. $89,900. STONE, POST & FLOWER. 659-2247.

A LOVELY COMFORTABLE convenient home. Main floor has light, airy living room, large dining area, wonderful kitchen, two large bedrooms, elegant dressing rooms and baths, study and laundry, lower floor is a separate mother-in-law or guest apartment of 1,000 square feet including living room with fireplace, bedroom, dressing room, bath, kitchen and laundry. Attached double garage. Nicely decorated, better than new. 625-1104.

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MONTEREY MAGIC: Redwood home with 14' beamed ceiling in living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus lofts. $75,000. STONE, POST & FLOWER. 659-2247.

EXQUISITE NEW Redwood home with Monterey Bay view. Greenhouse in 16' x 20' master bedroom, family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $97,500. STONE, POST & FLOWER. 659-2247.

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sports

from where i sit

by doug thompson

The Carmel High Padres dropped another contest last weekend and their dismal record is now 2-5-1 and 2-2 in the MTAL.

It was a battle between the two Peninsulan teams with the lowest offensive point totals, 41 for Salinas and 59 for Carmel. Sure enough, that was the type of game it proved to be as the Salinas Cowboys held off a late Carmel rally and won the non-league game 7-6.

Salinas scored their lone touchdown of the game in the first quarter when Nick Pappas, who gained 69 yards in 14 carries, bulled eight yards to paydirt. The extra-point was converted by Clay Lee and as it turned out, proved to be the winning margin in the game.

The injury- riddled Padres threatened for the first time in the third quarter while on Salinas' four yard line, a ludicrous failure of equipment penalty halted their drive. The "penalty" was assessed against Thane Taylor for not having one of four snaps on his chin strap snapped. The 15-yard penalty took the ball back to the 19-yard line, where the drive stalled.

The Padres replaced senior quarterback Mike Chappell with junior David Hare in the fourth quarter. Hare sparked Carmel to its only touchdown when Ed Canadas capped a 37-yard scoring drive with a two-yard plunge with one minute left. Carmel went for the two-point conversion but a pass from Hare to Willie Fekeci fell incomplete. Fekeci was hindered by a glare from the sun and the ball eluded him.

Carmel Head Coach Jason Harbert praised two offensive standouts, quarterback Hare and running back Robin Coates who played his first game at the position. On defense, the coach singled out linebacker Dan McLeod who led the team with a season high of 16 tackles, cornerback Junior deVera and safety Mike Chappell. The entire defense played well holding Salinas to 152 total yards and the Cowboys never threatened in the second half.

Salinas' defense was also outstanding as they held the Padres to only 117 total yards.

With Head Coach Harbert's style of conservative playing, it is no wonder the Padres have scored only 65 points all year.

Last week, Mike Chappell threw only four passes in 41 minutes, while David Hare threw seven passes in seven minutes. Chappell's first pass of the first game came on the last play of the first half. Nevertheless, Chappell has completed more passes in the Monterey Peninsula than any other quarterback. However, Mike has thrown 13 interceptions. But when a great deal of those passes come on third down with the defense expecting it, some of them are excusable. In the Palma game, Chappell uncorked a bomb on the first play of the game and Rick Parker ran under it for six points. Maybe mixing up the calls would help, but when you run 75 per cent of the time there is not a great deal of room for mixing it up.

Carmel's coaches, Harbert and Monty Feekes, who calls the offensive plays according to the particular game plan, which doesn't change much, contend that poor field position has been the major reason the Padres haven't thrown more. It is a valid basis, though you'll never get out of bad field position if you just "sit on it." It is three plays and punt and you're back in the same grind. The defense must hold, which they have been doing, and Carmel is once again in bad field position. The teams remaining on the Padre schedule are Marello and Pacific Grove and with their explosive offenses they will not put up with the "three plays and punt" theory such as Palma and Salinas among others have done.

It is obvious this writer's idea of play calling differs from that of the head coach. Yours truly agrees with Coach Don Coryell of the St. Louis Cardinals philosophy which is throw the ball no matter what the field position. Well, the Cardinals are 7-1 in the NFL and Coryell's strategy doesn't look too bad.

Carmel's Harbert leans to the Michigan Wolverines coach Bo Schembechler's style of play. The collegiate Wolverines run the ball almost exclusively and don't risk the pass. For Bo, that strategy has also worked.

But for Carmel it doesn't seem to be working and it is time for a change. By judging some of the fans reactions at Carmel High games, they seem to feel the same way.

The Padres will hobble to Harvey West Stadium in Santa Cruz to meet the offensively minded Marello Panthers at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

Carmel has been hit very hard by injuries this season and they will be without the services of six key players. Out for the season are Jeff Ryan, Mike Criscola, Jon Anderson, Rick Parker, Paul Pillotte and Joe Gimbel who has been out for five weeks.

Marello has the best passer in the MTAL in sophomore Bill Ardello. Ardello has an array of fine pass receivers whom he utilizes frequently. They also have a talented tailback to complement their passing game. Ardello is similar to King City's David Rivera, as he punts and returns punts also, but Ardello unlike Rivera throws the ball.

The Panthers defense is a bit suspect and is reflected in their 1-4 league record and their 2-6 overall mark.

It should be an interesting ballgame as it pits the potent offense of Marello against the strong defense of Carmel.

In the preliminary games last Saturday, Salinas' awesome Junior Varsity lifted their record to 7-1 by white washing Carmel 28-0. Salinas held the Padres to an unbelievable 44 total yards.

Padre Head Coach Frank Lynch commended Ken Hohler and Bruce Crane on offense and Bob Pollard, Greg Miller and Martin Tracey on defense.

The Carmel J.V.'s will take their 1-6-1 overall record and 1-2-1 league record to Marello tomorrow night when they meet the winless Panthers at 6 p.m.

Celebrity tourney

Final details are being put into effect for the Sixth Annual Celebrity Golf Tournament on the Monterey Peninsula for the weekend of Nov. 15,16 and 17.

Invitations to celebrities in the sports, radio, television and screen fields have been mailed. Invitations for paying players ($100.00 entry fee) have been sent to private and public golf clubs, courses and associations throughout the state. A limited field has been set.

Reservations have been recorded for Jim Barr, Ron Bryant, John D'Acquisto, Charlie Williams and Hank Sauer of the San Francisco Giants; Miles McAfee of the San Diego Padres; Ken Henderson and Dario Lodigiani of the Chicago White Sox; Jack Hiatt of the Chicago Cubs; Bobby Bonds of the New York Yankees; Ken Rudolph of the St. Louis Cardinals; Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds; former NL stars Russ Gibson, Mike McCormick, Len Gabrielson, Ed Bressoud and Tom Haller; and Oakland A's coach Bobby Winkles.

Additional Tournament information regarding entries may be obtained by calling (408) 624-0111 or (408) 394-5252 or writing Celebrity Golf, P.O. Box 1423, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

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